

Canadian Weekly Festival

Princess Margaret's visit

The visit of Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret to Alberta was marked by a weekend in Banff and a short visit to Calgary.

Hon. A. Russell Patric, Minister in charge of arrangements, released details of the Royal visit. Princess Margaret arrived in Banff in the late evening of Saturday, July 26, travelling from British Columbia. She was welcomed by the Hon. Dr. J. B. Brown, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Commander G. C. Manning, and Parks Superintendent G. H. L. Dempster.

Her Royal Highness inspected an 80-man Guard of Honor comprising soldiers attending the National Outfit Camp in Banff. The guard company was selected from soldiers attending the National Outfit Camp in Banff. During her stay in Banff, Her Royal Highness resided at a private lodge.

On Sunday, July 27, Her Royal Highness attended Divine service in Banff.

On Monday she took a scenic drive of 28 miles through Banff townsite and the adjacent areas of interest. Her expressed desire to see the people and be seen by them. Princess Margaret was guest of honor at a Government of Alberta dinner at the Banff Springs Hotel on Monday evening, July 28.

Her Royal Highness left Banff by train Tuesday, arriving in Calgary in forenoon. She viewed a 10-minute stampede followed by a ceremonial drive through streets of Calgary. Her departure from the Calgary Airport was timed to coincide with the necessity of staying into the National schedule.

—The Times, Delia, Alta.

Smart TV square



7363

by Alan Brooks

Recently your TV set with a smart new cover—easy to clean in any color! Parvite principle and wash form pretty pattern.

Picture 7363, covered square 24 inches by 20 inches, guaranteed delivery within 30 days, 50% larger to bedroom room.

Send Thirty-five Cents (extra) for this picture (extra) cannot be accepted.

Headed Arts Department, Old Ford Street, W. Toronto.

MODERN MARVELS

The last four decades have been amazing ones in the field of science. But there is a danger that the wonders of our modern age will become a commonplace so taken for granted that they cease to be wonders. Let's not become too blasé about the whole thing but, rather, retain our feeling of wonder at some marvelous become part of our daily life—Videx, Man, Empire Adventure.

The trouble with most people is that they see double when they begin to look for the things they want.

Pow Wow at Banff Indian Pageant in the Rockies



When the big annual Pow Wow at Banff gets underway in mid-July of this year it will be the 64th time the Indian braves have ridden into the Rocky Mountain National Park to delight and entertain pleasure holidayists with exhibitions of horse-racing, bronco-busting, rope

contests, bow and arrow competitions and native dancing. Chief Sitting Eagle of the Stony Indians (tribes) dressed in his full tribal regalia for the colorful spectacle which every year attracts thousands of visitors to one of Canada's most beautiful vacation spots.



Left to right above: Stony Indian Princess, Mary Louise Ear, who was chosen "Miss Bearpaw" of the 1957 celebrations; George McLane, better known as "Walking Buffalo" and former Chief of the Stony Indian Tribe; one of the young Indian dancers who entertained the crowds with exhibitions of tribal dances; George Crawley starred in the full-featured headbands of his people.



Indian squaws and children join in the opening parade of Stony Indians which gets the giant celebration off to a colorful start. The festival is usually held in July in the week immediately following the rollicking Calgary Stampede. This year's dates have been set for July 17-20. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lusk.

Canal events, which are often become important in the affairs of a people, sometimes open their beginning to most unusual circumstances. The fact is, however, illustrated by the annual gathering of the Stony Indians in Banff National Park, Alberta Indian Days, as it is now called, began accidentally in 1884 and the event has grown in popularity ever since. It seems that a section of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Rocky Mountains had been washed off by very heavy rains and the manager of the Banff Springs Hotel was obliged to find room for an exceptionally large number of guests while the line was being repaired. Not only did he successfully erect the unexpected increase in demand for food and accommodation but he was able to provide the large game-dinner with an unique form of entertainment during their stay at Banff. In this he had the co-operation of the well known guide Tom Wilson, who obtained from the Indian agent of Marley permission for chiefs, braves, squaws and even ponies to leave the reserve and attend Banff. Over the winding trail, some game and others on foot, dressed out in beads, buckskin, feathered head-dresses and bows, carrying tepees, bows and arrows and all their grand regalia came this avalanche of Indian riders. They pitched their tents on what is now the half-forgotten dock, close to Banff, and the following morning visitors flocked with wide-eyed amazement and admiration as the tribes in all their barbaric splendor paraded past the hotel. Camera men were worked overtime and the delighted visitors afterwards declared that it was one of the finest shows they had ever witnessed.

But this was only the beginning of the excitement. In the afternoon, the assembled guests were treated to a program of horse racing, bronco-busting, roping contests, bow and arrow competitions and many other sports in which the Indian excelled. The thunderous howls, the shriek of the lariat and the war whoops of the Indians soon turned this so-called little holiday where the spirit and endurance of man was pitted against nature. They were splendid horsemen, these Stony Indians, and one put up a very fine show while this was going on the squaws were decorating their tipis, wigwags, and many visitors got their first glimpse of real Indian village life. Prices, mostly in cash, were offered by the natives, and many Indians went back to their reserves with more money than they had ever seen before.

Many a visitor's album is shared with interesting snapshots taken during Indian Days at Banff, especially should be to fortunate enough to witness the inevitable of a pale-face into black-footedness with the tribe. This is a picturesque and impressive ceremony creating a link with the remnants of the red man's domination in these regions. It is an honor conferred upon few whites and must be truly some game and others on foot, dressed out in beads, buckskin, feathered head-dresses and bows, carrying tepees, bows and arrows and all their grand regalia came this avalanche of Indian riders. They pitched their tents on what is now the half-forgotten dock, close to Banff, and the following morning visitors flocked with wide-eyed amazement and admiration as the tribes in all their barbaric splendor paraded past the hotel. Camera men were worked overtime and the delighted visitors afterwards declared that it was one of the finest shows they had ever witnessed.

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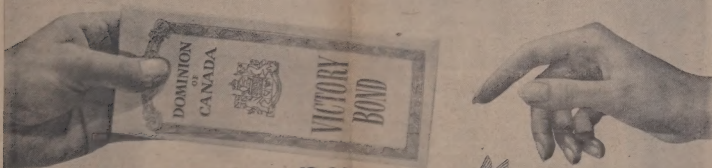
In a tense battle of skill and endurance, Indian braves pit their strength against spirited horses. Stony Indians are splendid horsemen, but the occasional spill enlivens the thrill of the bronco-busting contest.



Stony Indian peapone, Little Marie Francis Suddelbach, casts a critical eye on proceedings as preparations get underway for the gala Pow Wow which generally lasts for four fun-filled days and nights.

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wartime Victory Bonds*

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CANADA CONVERSION BONDS

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See your bank, investment
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and in addition
receive
an immediate
cash adjustment

Here's an example of the
cash adjustment on a \$1000* bond

*Other amounts by proportion.

VICTORY BOND \$1000, 25 YEAR 4½%, 14 YEAR 4¼%, 7 YEAR 3¾%, 3¼ YEAR 3%				
\$1000.00	\$1000.00	\$1000.00	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
\$900.00	\$900.00	\$900.00	\$900.00	\$900.00
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\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$700.00
\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$300.00
\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Speed Boat Racing

Water Skiing Events
Boat Rides for everyone
Family Runabouts
Merry-Go-Round
Hydro Planes
Pony Rides

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House For Sale
For sale in Delta, 4-roomed
house, 25 x 30 feet; water in
house; fair sized roads. Also
garage, 10x16 ft. Apply
Henry Trotter, Delta.



Run your order to "The Times"
for an Ad. in these Classified
columns when you have anything
**For Sale, Lost, Rent,
Wanted or Found**

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Delta and Cragville
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Cragville 11:30 a.m.
Also on alternate Sundays
Delta Hill 2:00 p.m.
Mitsich 2:15 p.m.
Come and Worship
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. R. BARNES, Pastor.
Yamaguchi School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 3:00 p.m.
Worship Service 4:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
A Heartly Welcome to All.

Delta Inter-Denominational Church
Pastor: James Maxwell
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Outs-		
1 c.w.	25%	
2 c.w.	25%	
3 c.w.	49%	
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Dominion Wheat Board Prices
No. 1 Northern 1.21%
No. 2 Northern 1.17%
No. 3 Northern 1.13%
No. 4 Northern 1.09%
No. 5 Northern 1.05%
No. 6 Northern 1.01%
No. 7 Northern 0.97%
No. 8 Northern 0.93%
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Advertise in "The Delta Times"

Third Annual Drumheller Championship

At FISH LAKE

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th

Final Events Start at 2:00 p.m.

The Delta Times

JOE MCKINNON
Editor and Proprietor
Subscription rates \$2.00 per an-
nual in advance.
Classified advertising, such as
Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles
Wanted or For Sale, etc., 50c first
insertion, 25c per line or less; sub-
sequent insertions, 20c; extra line
charges if charged 25c extra
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Special, Local and Reader Ad-
vertisements 15c per line first in-
sertion, 10c per line each subse-
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Business Advertising and Local
advertising rates on application.
Classified advertising matter
please send this office not later than
Friday noon Tuesday to be in-
sertion in the following issue.

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS

Landing U.S. marines in
Lebanon may be easier than
getting them out again. It
invites reexamination on Wash-
ington's refusal to join in
move to stop Nasser when he
crossed into Syria. American
solidarity might have pre-
valent then, without military in-
tervention. But old rivalries,
British "colonialism" (Dales
said at that time he could im-
agine nothing worse than for
American troops to be coupled
with British and French forces
in the Middle East), prevented
timely action.
What Western forces can
achieve now in Lebanon is
hard to see. Intervention
seems calculated to ensure
maximum fury against West-
ern interests, blowing off the
pipe, sabotage of pumping
stations, other installations. If
intervention is prolonged, the
whole Middle East could be
set afire, Palestine War re-
sumed, Greek-Turkish conflict
revived. Cyprus opened up, with
Russians sending by "betrif-
fled" Arabs with arms sup-
ply.

Glimmer of light in this
situation comes, curiously
enough, from Nasser himself.
This recent Moscow tourist
has been visiting Tito, lately
the object of venomous at-
tacks from entire Soviet bloc,
threatened with fate of Iron
Nagy. Nasser cannot be so
naïve as to think Soviets will
forgive him for lining up with
Communist harems, must be
trying to display his indepen-
dence of big powers, East and
West. Whether he has ability
and power to maintain such a
position remains to be proven.
BELL TELEPHONE RISE
Bell rate rise is put in per-
spective by *Globe and Mail*
letter writer who points out
that many of them held from
Delta pillars now bellowing "the
line" have just finished giv-
ing themselves an increase in
pay. Argument they used was
that everything had gone up,
and they just couldn't carry
on without a raise. Last Bell
raise was in 1952, since when
telephone workers' wages have
gone up by a third. Commu-
nity now asks 50c increase in
Ontario and Quebec. Econo-
mically, Bell has sound case,
but politically this big com-
pany is marked as fair game
for small politicians.
Bell share of the country's post-

war expansion has been huge.
Inflation in Toronto area alone
in past five years has risen
thirteen times of Yonge Street
subway; projected construction
for next five years equals
estimate for floor subway.
This will mean thousands of
new jobs, while company
warns that refusal of requested
rate rise will bring lay-off of
10,000 to 12,000 men in Bell
and supplying firms.
Notable example of Canadian
enterprise, Bell claims its
shareholders have accounted
for one-fifth of all equity capital
invested in Canada during
past period. 98 per cent
of shareholders are Canadian,
98 per cent of company pur-
chases are made in Canada.

LABOR SITUATION

Improved employment situa-
tion indicated by recently
published Dominion statistics.
In March-to-May period em-
ployment increased more than
one million in the past five
years. Larger than that
seasonal increases were re-
corded for most non-farm in-
dustries, particularly in con-
struction and services.
In spite of easing of recession
still indicated the number
of persons reported as un-
employed was 365,000 in the
latter part of May. This was
a drop of 150,000 from the
previous month, but 172,000
above the total reported for the
same month a year ago.
It represented 5.1 per cent of
the total Canadian labor force
compared with 5.3 per cent in
1957.

Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brun-
ner, and son Tony, were
Sunday guests of Mrs. F. H.
Playder, at Sylvan Lake.

Born, at the Drumheller
Hospital on Friday, July 15th,
1958, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T.
Marshall of Delta, a daughter,
Terens Marie.

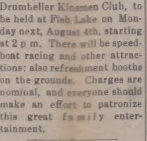
Bob McCross, of The Hanna
Herald, and two children, were
motor visitors in Delta on last
Friday afternoon.

The weather has been dry
and warm during the past
week, with the exception of
a light drizzle late Sunday
night. Temperatures have
been in the 70's.

Geo. Ridler, who had been
a patient in the General Hos-
pital, Calgary, died there on
Thursday last. Funeral ser-
vices were held from Delta
United Church on Sunday,
July 27th, with interment in
Delta Cemetery.

The Canadian Legion picnic,
scheduled to be held last Sun-
day, July 27th, necessarily
had to be postponed. Sunday
a week later, and will be held
next Sunday, August 3rd,
1958. Among other things
donkey baseball will be the
big attraction.

Remember to attend the
Legion, sponsored by The



W. C. MILLER
Wheat
Research Department
Delta office located, ALBERTA

Culm Damage in 1959

The very dry conditions ex-
perienced during the early part
of the present growing season
have resulted in increased damage
from culms in many areas of
Saskatchewan and Alberta.
Damage, severe and localized, has
been reported by the
Saskatchewan Service Laboratory
for May and June, when the
crops were actively feeding,
suggest that an increase in both
the pale western and the red-
backed culms may be ex-
pected next year.

Fortunately, certain precautions
can now be taken which will
minimize the possible damage
from culms in 1959. The
crops are now in the stage
when the culms are being
formed and are most vulner-
able to damage. The culms
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